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when the tables were turned, and it is difficult

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neutralised the effect of the one slight suc-

cess which the enemy secured as the result

of his most recent offensive effort on either

side of the Marne. Similar concentration

of the enemy's planes and Vespene

bridges also increased his difficulties in

meeting General Foch's first counter-blow,

and helped to convince him of the importance

of withdrawing his line behind the

Vesle, as he had previously withdrawn it

behind the Marne. The airman have been

active during the second and third moves

as they were in the first, and St. Dunstan

Hag this morning pays a tribute to the

work which they have effected against the

Somme bridges and other vital points in

the rear of the enemy's lines. This all

goes to show that the Allies are more than

holding their own at present, and have given

promise of a pronounced Allied

superiority in this arm of the fighting

forces, to which both groups of belligerents

attach such importance.

It is not only on the enemy's fighting

front that the Allied airman are spreading

confusion and disaster. An announcement

made by the Press Bureau in a cable-

gram published this morning that out of

100 raids carried out by the independent

air force in July were made into Ger-

many. This is said to be a record, both

for the number of raids effected, and for the

weight of bombs dropped, but it is difficult

to realise the significance of the achieve-

ment without first of all appreciating the

effect of these reprisal raids upon the

mind of the German people. We cannot

make an accurate statement unless we

take into account the fact that for some

time after the war broke out the Ger-

man people were practically free from the

terror of hostile air raids. Their very

faith in the invincibility of their armies,

although regarded by many in Entente

countries as a blind advantage of early

years, has been strengthened by their

comparative immunity from the horrors of

war. The oldest men in Germany to-day

participated in great victories for the

Fatherland in their youth, and others

remember when as children they

heard the first news of those victories.

They still remember to think in terms of

victory before the war broke out, and

defeat had not been considered. When

the war broke out they saw the fighting

carried into the enemy's country, and, al-

though they realised eventually that

speedy victory had been denied them, they

were still protected by their armies from

the ravages of war. They certainly had

not been subjected to the inconveniences and

restrictions as a result of the British block-

ade. But these were developments which

were not anticipated by the German people,

and they were not associated with war, as

the German mind the possibility of

the Allies refrained from bombing German

industrial towns only because they were un-

able to do so. This supposition may have

been partly correct, as the British had

made no preparation for the task which

was so distasteful to them and which they

hoped they might have been able to avoid.

When goaded into making reprisals,

however, the British showed that their

boast that they would "bomb Germany

with compound interest" was no idle one.

The independent air force which they

afforded them. A continuance of its op-

eration should help to deepen the depres-

sion which the present war news is said

to be causing in Germany. That state

of mind, which the enemy vainly hoped

would be a permanent one, may be

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## WATER BOARD.

## MR. ALLARD'S REPORT.

## TRENCHANT CRITICISM.

## PRECIPITATE DISMISSALS.

## As a result of the inquiry made by Mr. G.

## Mason Allard, Public Service Royal Commis-

## sioner, into the recent dismissal of a large

## number of the employees of the Metropolitan

## Board of Water Supply and Sewerage, the

## Minister for Works, Mr. Ball, has asked the

## Board to reconsider the whole matter. The

## report was tabled by the Minister in Parlia-

## ment last night.

## "There is no doubt," says the Commissioner,

## "that the board found itself in a difficult

## position." The board had in view a very

## large amount of construction work, requir-

## ing to be done. After reviewing the financial

## position of the board, Mr. Allard says: "The

## demands of health, and the necessary

## water supply and sanitation to conserve that

## wealth, demand a full measure of co-operation

## on the part of the board. It cannot

## be expected that the board should be able to

## obtain for any great length of time, and

## the present situation should not be regarded

## as a permanent one, nor as a situation

## extending to several years. Fur-

## thermore, the present situation, as peculiar

## to the present year, caused by the ab-

## sence of the war, and the fact that the

## board probably will not occur in the next

## and coming years. There does not appear

## to be any reason why the board should be

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## WAR TIME IN LONDON.

## MEAT PROBLEM.

## FEDERAL MINISTRY ACTION.

## SUPPLIES ASSURED.

## The interrupted advance on Paris via the

## Chemin des Dames, Soissons, and the Oise is

## still, unfortunately, an advance, though in

## these days it goes by inches in place of

## miles of its first great rush. The enemy

## moves by dint of great pressure and enor-

## mous losses, and he moves only here and

## there, while otherwise the fighting quality

## of the French army is now being made

## in a more favourable position in the

## struggle. In other words, the strategy of the

## French high command is now in effective play,

## though the more body of French reserves is

## still awaiting the enemy's clearer revelation

## of the real and final direction of his thrust.

## In any case, he is near enough to Paris to

## be a threat to the city, and the question of

## the success of his advance, Paris

## suffers severely by constant air raids and

## by the daily shells from "Bertha," as the

## long-range gun is now being named. The

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